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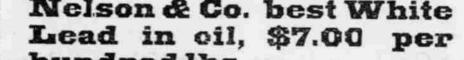
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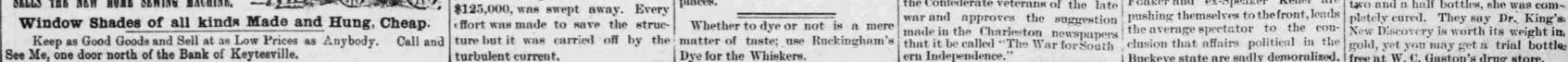
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WE QUOTE YOU The law requires the labor commissioner to make an inspection of, and to report annually on the condition of the factories and work shops of the state; also to make a showing of the value of goods manufactured, cost of raw material, amount paid out for wages, salaries, taxes and insurance, fuel and repairs for each flouring mill, saw mill, brick vard. creamery, machine shop, foundry, in fact every manufacturing establish 25cts. ment in the state. The commissioner of labor is also required to make a 25cts. report showing the wages paid employees in manufacturing establishments, and the conditions of working women in the large factories of

> In addition to these investigations, labor commissioner Hall has taken up one that will be of interest to the arming class and we think a benefit to the entire state. He prepares blanks and sends to each railroad station agent in the state, and also to each river shipping point. These blanks when filled out will show the surplus commodities in car-load lots mentioned in the caption headings of the blanks, and these commodities are the products of the farm, factory, forest and mine. These shipments are only the out shipments from each station, the out shipments being the surplus of that station.

These blanks are prepared for 106 counties in the state; 8 counties havng neither railroad or river shipping points. These station shipments. when added together for each county, will indicate the surplus of that clothing, hardware, crockery, glass, county, and when the county ship- tin-plate and hundreds of other arments are added, will show the state's ticles. This is one of the most glarsurplus. It is an easy matter to fix ing frauds of the most fraudulent a fair valuation on a car load of the tariff bill of modern times. commodities mentioned, multiply Nevertheless the superior cheapness that commodity, the result will be the value of the state's surplus of that commodity; add all of these values ogether and the result is the total alue of Missouri's surplus.

This information will be given in the labor commissioner's report by counties, arranged alphabetically, be ginning with Adair and ending with Worth county, A person living in a distant state or foreign country, debusiness. If a family coming to Missouri, has this information before them, they will save a great deal of time and money by knowing in what county to locate.

Howard county, in 1890, shipped 117 car loads of hogs, say an average of 60 head to the car gives 25,-020 head of hogs from Howard county alone. The other shipments will show for themselves. It is very interesting to note what counties excel in certain commodities. Cooper, Vernon and some others rank very high in fruit shipments while Scott county comes forward with over 1,000 car loads of watermelons. In other counties the lumber and tie shipments are immense, as are also the lead, zinc, iron, coal, wood, flax, flour, hay, etc.

part of Benton county, Missouri, one day last week. The stream is known of the earth. The river was discovered last Saturday by a farmer, J. H. Miller, who has for years resided eighteen miles southeast of Sedalia. For a long time past the members of Mr. Miller's family have heard at intervals queer rumblings as of an earthquake, or approaching storm. Last Saturday afternoon a roaring, river. Measurements were taken. and the work stopped.

RED river is on the rampage. waters have reached an unprecedented heighth. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad bridge, which had just been completed at a cost of \$125,000, was swept away. Every effort was made to save the structurbulent current,

Protection's Pauper Pensioners.

The announcement that the direct bounties paid from the treasury to American sugar producers will be between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 in the first year ought to excite indignation at what is nothing more than years of high tariff taxation, it is public support as the paupers of protection. If they cannot carry on ousiness without a pension, justice demands that they should go into some other business, or, if they are

to do under like circumstances. Yet the direct pensions to these paupers of protection is far cheaper

han the indirect. We have been paying out over\$60-000,000 a year in increased prices of ugar under the indirect system. If we buy off by giving them a pauper pension of \$15,000,000 a year, free trade in raw sugar saves us \$45,-

That is, it would save it, had not the tax in raw sugar been transferred nstead of released. Although we are to pay these direct pauper pensions on the theory that we are getting rid of the indirect taxes on raw sugar, these taxes, instead of being abolished, have simply been transferred to

so in that of tin-plate, it would be Louis Republic.

The 9-year-old son of Lewis Gar net, a well-to-do ranchman, living near Garden City, Kans., was herdsiring to come to Missouri, can look ing cattle on his father's ranch on at each county and tell from the sur. Tuesday of last week when he was plus, not only the county but the suddenly seized by a Mexican tramp station that is best adapted to his who stole up behind him. The fiend boy whose father saw and recognized higher than known for years, to the sheriff of Finney coun- known, was drowned. ty, who was only a short distance behind. When caught the man was riding the stolen horse and had a

razor in his pocket which was covered with blood and also had blood on A swiftly-flowing underground his shirt and coat. He is a full-blood river was discovered in the southern Mexican, is about five feet high. weighs 150 pounds and is about 25 years old. He claims not to underto be 25 feet in depth, and the top of stand English. The fiend was taken to the water is 26 feet below the surface | Lakin, en route to Garden City, and while there conversed with a Mexican and confessed the crime, but said he did it in self defense. Great excitement prevails and the chances are

that if the boy dies he will belynched. THERE is a movement now on foot at Excelsior Springs, Clay county. to organize a "City Improvement society." The papers there are agitaterashing noise from the orchard, ing the subject, and the people seem ing gun, the largest ever made in the near the house, brought the members to be in favor of the enterprise. It United States, was tried at Sandy of the family to the spot in a body, will be the first town in the state, so Hook one day last week. It was and the mystery was explained. The far as known, to organize a society cast at the Watervliet arsenal, West land in the vicinity of Mr. Miller's of this character, and the community Troy, New York, is 36 1-2 feet long, ed in Platt county last week. The place is comparatively level, and in is to; be heartily congratulated for bore 34 feet and will stand a charge swindle on the farmers was organizinot, so far as any hotanist knows. the orchard a great hole, over 16 taking the advance step. The exam- of 490 pounds of powder. It is cal- ed by a man named Williams who feet in diameter, was visible. The ple should be contagious and spread culated to give a muzzle penetration was subsequently run out of town held its sixth annual remion and earth had caved in and the space is to every town in Missouri and Kan- in wrought iron of thirty-two inches. by the police. He advertised exconstantly growing larger. A smoke sas. Such a society is needed in every It will be removed to the testing tensively for a farm and received Park on Thursday of last week. One house that stood near had to be village, no matter how small it may grounds on a special rail laid for that over three hundred replies. In each hundred and fifteen deaf mutes, with moved to prevent it falling into the be. Wherever there is a community purpose and drawn to its position by case he wrote to the parties that the friends and relatives, from various and it was found to be 51 feet from and adorned. In the New England the mortar forts. It is said the gun every particular, but it would be tended, the top of the ground to the bottom states "Village Improvement socie- will throw a distance of fifteen miles necessary to send car fare for the of the water. How wide the river is ties" have been in operation for and when tested will give all the buyer to come and inspect the cannot be told. Several years ago years, and they have been tried in baildings on the point of the Hook a property, and this would save exan attempt was made to drill a well California for a short time. The ex- lively shaking up. close by, and after reaching a certain periment, wherever tried, has been a depth, the tools were lost. It was great success. In every village in Veterans met in Fredericksburg, Va., thousand dollars from unsuspecting Last April she was taken down with supposed a pocket had been struck, which these societies have operated, last week. An endeavor was made they have improved the sanitary and to secure the remains of Gen. Joseph physical conditions of the place. E. Johnston for interment in that Such societies have taken old and decity and to have prepared and publicans have about concluded her but in vain she grow were a real caying towns in the East and have lished a Southern school history of to relegate John Sherman to the light until she was a mere "handful by their efforts transformed them inthe late war. The grand commandthe late war. The grand commandrear. This, coupled with the fact of bones." Then they tried Dr. King's

Dye for the Whiskers.

The discovery of a molasses mine in Kansas is the latest sensation in the land of sunflowers. Some Ellsholes in the earth for molasses as they have been bored for petroleum. Kansas City engineers and scientists an outright robbery of the people. have been consulted recently in re-For this money is to be paid in pen- gard to the matter. The proposisions to men who have no shadow of tion seemed so absurd that most of a just claim to subsist of public boun- them thought it an attempt to gny ty. They are the cripples of thirty them. But the Ellsworth people are in earnest and propose to sink shafts true, but this gives them no title to for molasses. The project was given its cause when masses of syrupy nature were penetrated in boring for salt in Kansas. There were indications that were was a great reservior of the substance. It was first thought hopeless paupers, go to their county that this was a bituminous product. poor farms, as doctors, lawyers, car-Investigation, however, showed that penters, merchants, bricklayers, farmit was not. It was unlike anything ties of smaller fruit shown us. ers, editors and all others who do not depend on the public treasury of ever before found in the earth. Samthe United States would be obliged ples were removed and sent away for was that the substance was what etc., etc. might be called crude syrup. Much of it was in a compact form, about the constiency of congealed oil. The theory is that centuries ago vegetation in the form of a rank sugar can abounded particularly in this por tion of Kansas where it is proposed to bore. As petroleum was, to use an engineer's expression, "stewed out" of bituminous coal by a long gradual process of heat from the interior of the earth, so this product was "stewed out" of the prehistoric

The sheriff of Webster county, this state, had a comedy of errors played on him that beats Shakespeare's version by fifty per cent. A man named James Trader, had a valid claim against the county and the this by the number of car loads of of the direct pauper pension is de- James Trader's in his bailiwick and missing. Bulling escaped from the monstrated. As in the case of sugar, he had given the money to the wrong | Savannah jail on the night of April one. He was compelled to pay the 5th, just one week before the date many millions saved for the Ameri- right one out of his own private fixed for his execution. His escape can people to put tin-plate on the pocket. Burning with a desire for was made by sawing into fifteen bars free list and give every millionaire in vengeance he issued a warrant for of his cell. He was helped from the to transact; the election of new offithe tin-plate combine a direct pauper the fraudulent James and it was servpension of \$1,000,000 a year .- St. ed on a third James Trader, of Webster county. This man, after proving his innocence, sued the sheriff for damages for false imprisonment, and in Northwest Missouri. He murder- the county secretary with the necesthe jury gave him a verdict of \$405 and costs. That sheriff is wearied January, 29, 1888. She had left him with the Trader family and especially because of his dissolute and brutal their respective unions, so that memwith those christened "James."

REPORTS for a week or more give cut the boy's throat from ear to ear heart-rending accounts of fearful and then threw him into an irrigat- havoc to both life and property in ing canal, thinking him dead. The the overflowed valleys of the Red wretch then took the horse the boy river in Texas and the Indian Terriwas riding and started for the moun- tory. Since Sunday of last week th tains, going past the home of the river has been out of its banks and the horse, but did not think any. Fleetwood and Courtney Flats, in thing of it at the time. The boy had the Indian Territory, dwelling and only fainted from loss of blood and business houses have been swent soon came to and dragged himself away, crops destroyed and stock of for a half mile to his home. A posse all kinds drowned. A flatboat con of farmers immediately started in taining several men, who were en pursuit of the tramp and after an all deavoring to rescue families who had night chase captured him near the sought safety upon the tops of their Colorado line. He was taken with- houses near Flatwood, was capsized out much resistance and turned over and one of the occupants, name un-

ical prisoners, the stupidly ignorant line of human liberty, in that yast empire, altogether, make the blackest blot upon the record of the world. The inquisition was carried on in an age of intellectual darkness and it fanaticism. The Russian outrages are perpetrated by an enlightened government, deliberately, to maintain the power of a reigning family, to prevent the fall of a despot's gov-

The fifty-two ton new breech loadthere are grounds to be cared for one of the locomotives now in use at description of the farm suited him in places surrounding Kansas City, at-

to neat, orderly and beautiful er favors the adoption of a name by that such men as "Fire Alarm," New Discovery and after the use of the Confederate veterans of the late Foaker and ex-Speaker Keifer are two and a half bottles, she was comwar and approves the suggestion pushing themselves to the front, leads pletely cured. They say Dr. King's Whether to dye or not is a mere made in the Charleston newspapers the average spectator to the con-

ern Independence."

The Moberly Nurscries.

Last Thursday we had a pleasant call from C. F. Dulany, who is repreworth, Kans., people propose to bore senting the Moberly nurseries of which Messrs, Baender & Sinnock are proprietors. This firm has built up an extensive

patronage within the last few years, and now has several agents canvassing in their interests.

The Moberly nurseries are strictly reliable and guarantee all stock as

We were shown varieties of small fruit, such as strawberries, raspberries, gooseberries and currants, grown at these nurseries, and pronounce them the finest we ever saw. While in small seed fruit, cherries, plums, grapes, etc., the specimens,

which had been preserved in alcohol,

were quite in keeping with the varie-

They also have a full line of peach. pear, apple and other fruit trees and examination. The answer received ornamental shade trees, shrubbery.

> In fact the Moberly nurseries have no superiors and few equals when it comes to first-class nursery stock of

They have done a great deal of importing from France and Germany with the view to getting the best of stock for hardiness, healthfulness, longevi ty and productiveness, and judging from the varieties of fruit we have seen they are succeeding admirably. When in need of nursery stock you

can not do better than to give the Moberly nurseries an order.

The announcement that Louis Bulling, the fugitive wife murderer, had been captured, created much excite ment in St. Joseph where the crime was committed, one day last week. The arrest was made by Pinkerton detectives at Galveston, Tex. The sheriff paid it as he thought, but sub- matter of identifying him was easy, the regular annual meeting on that sequently found that there were two from the fact that half of one ear is the night following his escape. The ed his wife at the Herbert house, habits. He was arrested and had three trials, being convicted twice, and was sentenced to die on the scaf- Let us be up and doing and make fold. The last time he was sentenced this a glorious meeting. was on March 6th, but he was granted a stay of execution until April 17th, escaping from jail on the night of April 9th. As soon as Bulling is taken to St. Joseph a special session of Judge Antony's court will be held,

and a new sentence day decided up-

interesting figures just now in the corn and other crops which supply was the product of superstition and less he will be dependent upon wheat ern men. They have disappeared, and its products, hence have a larger quantity to send abroad if the price is but a rational one. But the wheat growers of America to-day stand firm in the idea that they cannot produce been found both in Eastern Califorand sell wheat at a profit, unless they get one dollar a bushel for it at the farm, and we feel sure that they who are able to hold it, will get that

A BOLD confidence game was play owner had given a truthful discrip-THE Grand Camp of Confederate tion. In this way he secured several at Sand Beach, Mich., and are bless-

Buckeye state are sadly demoralized. | free at W. C. Gaston's drug store,





in the middle of it stood a doughty little champion who met and deliberately knocked over, one by one, a score or more of big, burly-looking fellows, as they advanced to the attack. Giants as they were in size, the valiant pigmy proved more than a match for them. It was all so funny that Jenks woke up laughing. He accounts for the dream by the fact that he had just come to the conclusion, after trying nearly every big, drastic pill on the market, that Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, or tiny Sugar-coated Granules, easily "knock out" and beat all the big pills hollow! They are the original and only genuine Little Liver Pills.

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To the F. & L. U. of Charlton County

PADGETT, Mo., June 9, 1891. I notice that Secretary Zilman has alled the annual meeting on July 7, which was correct. Owing, however, to our state lecturer, Williams, coming to Keytesville Friday, June 26th, I deem it best for the Union to call date, (June 26th). Bro. Williams

vill speak at the court-house Members and non-members are invited to attend. I carnestly request all sub-unions to send delegates as there is important business outside, and was seen in St. Joseph cers will take place, also to elect delegates, to attend the state union. crime for which Bulling was sentenced Sub-secretary's are requested to was one of the foulest ever committed make their reports of membership to sary state and county dues.

> Sub-presidents are requested to call bers may have an opportunity to square accounts, elect delegates, &c.

P. T. SMITH,

President F. & L. U. GREAT excitement prevails among the people of Kershaw county, North Carolina, over the finding of \$163,-000 in gold and other treasures which were buried in that county twentyfour years ago when Sherman's army THE American farmers are the most | was passing through that state. The officers of the Capital bank collected eyes of the world, especially so in the money and took it near Hanging those of the European states. The Rock creek, Kershaw county, to bucrops of that state are short and the ry it. They were captured by Sherability of their farmers to supply the man's men and forced to give up necessities of the hungry populations | their treasures. The soldiers in turn equally so. America's wheat crop is, appointed one of their own number Is there never to be an and to if not already determined, at all named Rhoades to bury the money. stories of Russian outrages? The events beyond the genius of thefarm- Among the treasure was a pitcher utterly unjustifiable exile of the er. He can now, in other words, empresented by the ladies of Charleston Jews, the unparalled cruelty to polit- ploy no means to increase its acreage to Calhoun. On his death two days or enhance the volume of product, later Rhoades said he had buried the consorship of the press, and the com- But he can care for his other crops money near an old mill. For the plete repression of all progress in the and by skilled manipulation add ten, past twenty years various parties fifteen and twenty per cent. to his have been digging for the buried treasure but without success. Last himself and his stock with food and Friday night, however, it was securfodder. The more he has of these to ed by a brother of the man who busupply his own home necessities, the ried it and a Mr. Swigert, both north-

THE "angry tree," a woody plant, which grows from ten to twenty feet high, and was formerly supposed to exist only in Nevada, has recently nia and in Acizona. If disturbed this peculiar tree shows every sign of vexation, even to ruffling up its leaves like the hair on an angry cat, and giving forth an unpleasant, sickening odor. This tree ought to grow in Kansas and Missouri, but it does

THE Kansas City deaf mute society

A Little Girl's Experience in a Light

Mr. and Mr. Loren Trescott are keepers of the government lighthouse measles, followed with a dreadful EVIDENCE accumulates that Olio cough and turning into a fever. Doc-